

# Edmonton News

Retail Merchants' Executive Officers at Conference Here

## 10,000 Stage Trieste Riots

TRIESTE, (AP)—Biting Italians Sunday stood off newspapers and organizations favoring Yugoslavia and in some cases attacked isolated Slovenes.

The disorders, first in this dispirited port in two months, came on the eve of the meeting in New York of the four-power foreign ministers' council to decide finally the fate of Trieste, an Italian Adriatic port which Yugoslavia claims with Russian support. The provisional treaty for Italy, prepared by the Paris peace conference, provided that Trieste and the immediately adjacent territory be internationalized.

Preliminary reports listed two civil policemen who were bruised as Sunday's only casualties.

Six American military police helped civil officers disperse a crowd before headquarters of the Allied military government.

The Italians, 10,000 strong at one time, were celebrating the 25th anniversary of what they call the "liberation" of the city from Austria, a date which the Slovenes of Trieste regard as the beginning of their "enslavement."

Some 5,000 gathered inside the St. Duino cathedral in memory of Italian soldiers dead from the First Great War.

The unauthorised demonstrations were the first since the Italian colors sang outside the cathedral and from moved toward the Trieste, crowds formed behind them.

Monday, ambassadors using rifles and hand grenades attacked a special crowd of 500 Italian to Trieste but injured no one.

## Lost 7 Days in Dense Bush, 2 Mouths Reach White Court

Grew Wrong Crop, U. X. Farmer Jailed

SPALDING, Lincolnshire, Eng., (CP)—For growing between six and seven acres of wrong crops, farmer James Ralph Bishop was sent to prison for four months and fined a total of £1,000, at the quarter sessions here.

The prosecution said the war agricultural commission advised half an acre for canary seed. After farmer Bishop was told of the error, he was directed to grow wheat and a tractor to destroy it. Bishop prevented access to the land.

## Hunter Wounded In Freak Accident

Victim of a freak rocket, Roger Weiss, 18, of 1244 53 st., suffered serious facial injuries when a .22 calibre rifle bullet struck him after noon Sunday.

The bullet, fired by a friend of the youth, struck the bird in the head, shattered the jawbone, split his nose and ricocheted in the striking victim's chest. The right side of his nose, just below the eye, as it came from the mouth, passed through the lower jaw, emerging through the lower lip.

Weiss is recovering in the Royal Alexandra hospital, where he is in a serious condition. His condition Monday was described as "satisfactory."

Police said Weiss and John Cooper, 1244 53 st., were hunting near the Glenora bird refuge when the accident occurred. With Weiss' assistance, Cooper fired at a bird at a distance of 220 yards. The bullet did not hit the original target, the bird, but was killed when it was struck, striking the bullet on its dangerous flight.

## Mine Shutdowns Spreading in U. S.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government reported today that shutdowns spreading in the soft coal fields in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama. United Mine Workers officials said that the shutdowns were the result of the coal miners' administration.

The solid fuels administration reported that 4,326 miners in 12 mines were idle in southern West Virginia.

The agency made no effort to explain the widespread shutdowns.

## The Weather

Forecast: Clear today and Tuesday with winds 15 m.p.h. decreasing to 10 m.p.h. Wednesday. Exceptionally warm November weather. Temperatures over 60° in the north and a near record temperature at Edmonton. On the same date in 1922 a temperature of 65° was recorded.

An extensive high pressure area is causing warm weather across the Pacific. This high was developed following a severe snow storm in the Denver region where temperatures were below zero.

Clear weather and relatively calm winds are expected for the next few days.

Estimated low tonight, 30. High tomorrow, 60. At Edmonton Tuesday, sun rises at 7:45, sets at 4:30. Yesterday's maximum, 58. Overcast low, 28.

## Colorado Storm Takes Six Lives

DENVER, (AP)—Six persons were dead in this Rocky Mountain metropolis Monday and transportation facilities were by a great volume of the 40,000 residents were virtually paralyzed as a blizzard buried 20 inches of snow in 36 hours.

Heavy attacks and avalanches killed five persons Saturday as they slipped through the snow.

Two other deaths were reported in highway accidents directly attributable to the storm, which covered more of Colorado and the entire mountain region.

Members of the demolition association of the Rocky Mountain Association of Canada are in the city Monday attending a regional conference.

Hand grenades were used in the demolition of the old building at the corner of 10th and 11th streets.

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## East Legion Suspends Branch To Probe Possible Red Cells

MONTREAL, (CP)—The Canadian Legion is suspending its Eastern branch in Montreal to probe for possible Red cells.

The suspension was announced by the Legion's executive committee in Montreal.

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## Jerusalem, (AP)—Police reported high tension in northern Palestine Monday but said there had been no repetition of the Arab-Jewish clash which brought death to five persons Sunday.

At least 27 persons were hurt in this and other disorders.

Three Arabs were killed, while two Jews were slain and nine wounded in a knife-and-club fight over land ownership at a new Jewish settlement near Lake Hula, south of the River Jordan near the country's northern borders.

Elsewhere in Palestine, quiet prevailed generally as Moslems celebrated the feast of Alhuda with the sacrifice of hundreds of sheep and lambs.

The practice commemorates Abraham's sacrifice of a lamb after first offering his son, Isaac, as a sacrifice.

A small mine exploded under a train at Battir near Jerusalem early Monday but did no damage. Another mine was found on the tracks nearby and removed.

Reports of a Jewish strike against the British government in the Palestinian coast, but they lacked official confirmation.

Three trainees were injured severely Sunday night when mines exploded at a Jewish camp near the town of Be'er Sheva, 100 miles north of the Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

Fourteen or more British soldiers were injured in the attack when military vehicles hit mines or exploded in the camp.

Those killed were the commander, Major General, and a private. The camp commander was killed. A military court of inquiry is investigating.

## Gallup Poll Shows Easy Win For Republicans Tomorrow

By George Gallup (Director American Institute of Public Opinion)

PRINCETON, N.J.—The pre-election polling results point to an easy Republican victory in the presidential election.

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## Dr. McNally Named Paris Delegate

OTTAWA, Nov. 4, (CP)—Dr. McNally, chairman of the University of Alberta and former deputy minister of education, has been named as the Canadian delegate to the National Educational Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which will meet in Paris Nov. 19.

Dr. E. F. McNally, principal of Kelowna High School, Winnipeg, will be the Canadian representative for Quebec.

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## Winipeg Man Sentenced To Die

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Unless the Manitoba court of appeal intervenes, Lawrence Deacon, 32-year-old former army sergeant, will be hanged Jan. 18, for the iron bolt murder of John Joseph Deacon, 20, sentenced to die.

The court of appeal is expected to hear the case on Monday.

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## Sees Early End Of Price Controls

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## No One Blamed In North Deaths

GRANDE PRAIRIE—Verdict of death due to an "unfortunate" fire in the north of the province, which killed 10 persons, was returned Saturday by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the deaths of two N.A.R. section men.

The men, Peter Anderson and Nick Olek, were killed when the section men were riding on the tracks, which had been struck by a train.

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## Need Mink Coat? CHECK WANT ADS

A beautiful Canadian mink coat with matching hat and muff is for sale in the Want Ads tonight. Write for details.

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## Bond Sales Near Alberta Objective

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## Outlaws All War

TOBACCO, (AP)—Against the opposition, outlawing war as an instrument of national policy and peace was promulgated Sunday by the National War Relocation Authority.





# **Labor Magazine Denounces British Policy in Palestine**

By Charles Nichols  
LONDON.—The British government stands accused by a strong branch of Labor party in permitting "grotesque military mismanagement of political affairs" in Palestine to damage this nation's world reputation and to make more difficult the settlement of internal conflicts in the mandate.

The weekly magazine Tribune—consentee of the Labor party and formerly edited by two cabinet ministers—spread over its first two issues—published in Palestine and charged that when "conversations seeking peace in Palestine are not wrecked by reckless Jewish terrorism, they are wrecked by equally irresponsible British officers apparently in unfeigned charge of British policy."

Reason for the editorial outburst was an interview given in Palestine by Lt. Col. Richard Webb to British-American and Jewish newspapers, in which "he made it quite clear that indiscriminate strong-arm methods are being used by the Jewish army, which had hitherto been regarded as foreign to every tradition of British army."

Condensed Lettering  
Although the interview, which led to Webb's removal from his command in the mandate, was not fully reported in British newspapers, the Tribune printed full reports of the officer's remarks, including references to the "disposable race" and "the Jewish army," and to "looting and strong-arm methods by the troops."

There's no suggestion that British troops as a whole have been guilty of anti-Semitism which, as the Tribune says, is "completely alien to their nature; but it does accuse high officers, who have no right to the experience, with handed-down in the touchy Palestine problem."

These men, it says, are holding the government to ridicule and contempt.

Proper Guidance  
The Tribune's expose coincided with a thoughtful analysis of the Palestine problem by the Times' special correspondent in Palestine, who wrote that the British problem there was a vicious circle. The government is completely alien to their nature; but it does accuse high officers, who have no right to the experience, with handed-down in the touchy Palestine problem.

Both Labor and the Conservatives cheered the Communist party's display of only one Communist was elected from 224 candidates.

By common consent of all parties, Prime Minister Attlee's personal prestige is higher than when he took office. This is not true of other ministers and the Labor party members of the cabinet, the only one of whom is Ben Smith, the food minister who had little confidence and had to leave.

Prime Minister Attlee, who is held responsible for the food shortage, laments that the miners are letting him down. This is not true of other ministers and the Labor party members of the cabinet, the only one of whom is Ben Smith, the food minister who had little confidence and had to leave.

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## **Borough Returns Comfort Labor**

LONDON. (CP)—Labor supporters drew a sigh of relief Monday as final figures showed their party's extensive gains in last week's borough elections in England and Wales.

They were reassured that the party holds its popularity despite continued rationing, foreign policy differences, housing shortages and other difficulties and controversies.

Strangely enough, the Conservatives were comforted although their actual gains in council seats were only four, compared with Labor's 137, because independent lost 133 seats and the Liberals 20, it appeared that more of such candidates and their votes would come under the Conservative banner next time.

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## **Finish Building Giant Cyclotron**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Construction of the world's largest cyclotron, a fantastic-looking mechanical giant designed to probe and understand the atomic world, has been completed. Prof. Ernest Lawrence announced Friday.

The last structural bolting was added a little more than six weeks after the ground-breaking, in August, 1945. Building of the machine on a hill overlooking the University of California campus, was interrupted by the second Great War. While partially completed, the cyclotron was used in 1943 and 1944 to produce uranium 235 for the first atom bomb.

Now it is destined to help scientists discover a form of energy which makes the atomic fission of uranium and plutonium a comparatively harmless phenomenon.

## **Join the Literary Guild Book Club**

Through Hudson's Bay Company, Edmonton, Alta.

No charge for membership—there are no fees or dues. All Guild Selections are \$2.20 each to Guild members, regardless of the regular retail price. You receive a Gift book on joining, and a bonus book with every four selections purchased.

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To Hudson's Bay Company, Edmonton, Alta.

Please enroll me as a member of the Literary Guild Book Club. I am enclosing a check for \$2.20. I will purchase a minimum of six selections within the year at the members' price of \$2.20 each. In consideration of the agreement, my name will be put on the Literary Guild selection list. (Check title desired.)

THIS SIDE OF INNOCENCE  
THE DARK WOOD  
THE RISE OF RED WITCH  
Print Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to my account and charge. Delivered C.O.D.

Regular Retail Price \$3.00  
BOOK CLUB MEMBERS' PRICE only \$2.20

We Recommend  
PRIDE'S FANCY  
by Thomas H. Radford  
his month's selection of the  
Literary Guild

is in the brilliant closing years of the eighteenth century, this story of love and high adventure is gripping and well read; even more highly than did Mr. Radford's earlier stories.

Literary Guild Booth, Street Floor

## **Von Papen Leaves Nuernberg Jail**



Franz von Papen, left, the German diplomat and former Reich chancellor, and his son, Franz Jr., who was his father's lawyer during the war crimes trial, walk out of the Nuernberg jail. Von Papen stayed in jail voluntarily for 33 days as he could not get permission from the British zone to enter that part of Germany and he was afraid of the charges against him in the war crimes trial. He received safe conduct to an address in Nuernberg.

## **Doctor on Trial For Boy's Death**

VICTORIA. (CP)—Preliminary hearing of Dr. Charles Duck, of the British Columbia Medical Association, charged with manslaughter in the death of five-year-old Armon Barrera in December last year, opened in police court Friday and was adjourned to Monday after Mrs. Lilly Barrera described the chilling death of her son.

In cross-examination Mrs. Barrera, who laid the information against Dr. Duck, said she was specifically charging him with "prescribing medicines without first seeing my boy, contrary to the criminal code."

When Armon became ill the said went to the doctor's office, found it locked and telephoned him. She described the doctor's condition to Dr. Duck on the phone and was King's administrator within four days later on the telephone advice of the doctor.

After setting the second bottle I gave Armon a teaspoonful but he could not swallow it and started to choke. He jumped up in bed and said "I'm frightened" and pointed to his throat. There was a knocking sound in his head. I knew the boy was dying—it must have been a mother's intuition! She said she again telephoned Dr. Duck who instructed the lady to administer the medicine. I showed him Armon was then taken to hospital where he died.

## **See Improvement Feed Supply Soon**

OTTAWA. (CP)—Government sources said Monday they expected the shortage of western feed grains in eastern Canada, induced by the heavy movement of wheat to the eastern seaboard, would improve shortly as more transportation becomes available.

They said a definite improvement would result when cold weather closed the St. Lawrence river ports and cut down the wheat shipments from western Canada. However it was expected beaver would be increasing before that time.

Concluded with the large shipment of wheat is a shortage of transport capacity, having been cut down by war years which has prompted transport measures to speed up the loading and unloading of box cars in an effort to provide more space for the movement of foodstuffs.

France will have a cognac shortage this year.

# **Dominions Take Bigger Role In Empire Defence Scheme**

LONDON. (CP)—Whitehall sources visualize the opening of a new era in Commonwealth defence, with the dominions developing a personal defence system and the United Kingdom looking forward to some loosening of her burdens.

A V. Alexander, defence minister designate under the government's new military plans, said last week in the dominions developing a personal defence system and the United Kingdom looking forward to some loosening of her burdens.

Significance was seen in the fact that Mr. Alexander, defence minister designate under the government's new military plans, said last week in the dominions developing a personal defence system and the United Kingdom looking forward to some loosening of her burdens.

## **Deathbed Reunion Beaten by Weather**

HALIFAX. (CP)—Mrs. Lillian Blockidge died in hospital early Monday of cancer of the liver as the result of a stroke. Her husband, Mr. Lillian Blockidge, died in hospital early Monday of cancer of the liver as the result of a stroke.

Here the Commonwealth defence plans envisioned in London: 1. Britain will proceed with development of a central organization under Mr. Alexander, recognizing her duty to protect colonial territories against the sea and to provide her share to United Nations armed strength.

2. The dominions will provide regional systems wide enough to cover arrangements like Canadian-United States joint defence plans. Another instance of regional planning will be joint Australian-New Zealand defence co-ordination.

3. The dominions will be sent by the dominions to London, from London to the dominions, and exchanged by the dominions themselves. Will keep in touch with defence arrangements under Mr. Alexander, recognizing her duty to protect colonial territories against the sea and to provide her share to United Nations armed strength.

## **New Zealand Ship Sails for Canada**

AUCKLAND. (CP)—Carrying mail and passengers, the Wanganella left Monday for Victoria and Vancouver.

The Australian ship is the first liner of British registry to travel between New Zealand and Canada since the war. The ship is a special one under the control of the Australian government and is being reconverted for peacetime use but will not be ready to resume trans-Pacific trade until next year.

## **Russian Won't Talk Even of Weather**

PARSONS, Kas., (AP)—A member of the Parsons weather bureau staff decided he would like to exchange general information on regular weather and international problems, with Pravda, the Russian newspaper.

A long distance call (rate \$4 a minute and an hour's wait) brought the encouraging information from the New York operator that he had reached the Pravda office. She said, however, that he refused to talk even about the weather.

## **Wreck Kills 18**

BERLIN. (AP)—The Berlin radio said 18 persons were killed and 20 injured Friday in a railway accident at Troitz in Russian-occupied Thuringia, about 90 miles south of Leipzig.

## **Council of Health To Meet This Week**

OTTAWA. (CP)—Deputy minister of health from the nine provinces are expected here for the 30th semi-annual meeting of the Dominion Council of Health Nov. 4-8.

Among the discussions will be reported cancer cures, the shortage of nurses, venereal diseases control, Canadian venereal diseases control, world health organization, and the incidence of poliomyelitis and measles in the dominion this year.

## **GERMAN WRECK KILLS 18**

FRANKFURT. (Germany)—Fifteen British planes were killed in the crash of the former R.C.A.F. station here and the remainder at other points in Germany.

## **ENGLAND HAS SNOW**

LONDON. (CP)—England's first snow of the winter fell on the south coast of the country and the remainder at other points in Germany.

## **Hudson's Bay Company**

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For Your Leisure Moments...  
**Lounging Pyjamas**

You'll love to slip into these exquisite pyjamas at the end of the day. And when you're ready to go to bed, you'll know you're wearing the most comfortable and stylish pyjamas you've ever owned. Fashioned from the finest quality materials, these pyjamas are guaranteed to keep you comfortable and stylish all night long. Available in a variety of colors and patterns, these pyjamas are a must-have for any woman's wardrobe.

16.98

Other Hosiery Pyjamas at 10.98, 12.98 and 15.98

## **Prized Alligators From the Argentine**

Here are luxuriously imported alligator bags you'll cherish. Their beautifully marked skins are smoothly finished and all are deftly lined with smooth leather or sheep leather. All with zippered inner pockets to keep treasured trifles safe. Choose from burnished walnut, green, red and brown.

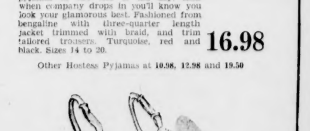


49.50

Handbags, Street Floor

## **For Your Leisure Moments... Lounging Pyjamas**

You'll love to slip into these exquisite pyjamas at the end of the day. And when you're ready to go to bed, you'll know you're wearing the most comfortable and stylish pyjamas you've ever owned. Fashioned from the finest quality materials, these pyjamas are guaranteed to keep you comfortable and stylish all night long. Available in a variety of colors and patterns, these pyjamas are a must-have for any woman's wardrobe.



16.98

Other Hosiery Pyjamas at 10.98, 12.98 and 15.98

## **Exclusive to the BAY!... Ka-Won Slips**

350 Only!  
One to a customer!

2.75

They're here again... simply, but beautifully tailored Ka-Won slips. Made of heavy rayon they have modish details and straight cut skirts to give you those youthful, flattering lines. Slender straps are easy to adjust and allow for shortening or lengthening. True or white in sizes 32 to 42.

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Lingerie, Second Floor at the BAY



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Other Hosiery Pyjamas at 10.98, 12.98 and 15.98

# Edmonton Bulletin

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## The Fast Time Plebiscite

Edmonton voters are to be asked on Wednesday to express an opinion on whether or not the city council should seek authority to impose so-called daylight saving on this community.

Those who will express that opinion should also express their views on whether or not they would support the council's proposal to amend the city charter to give the council authority to impose daylight saving on this community.

There is no law launching into either enthusiastic approval or violent denunciation of the system of fast time. It is a matter about which most people have made up their minds. Many intelligent citizens are opposed to it. Many equally intelligent citizens are in favor of it. But there is much more at stake in this plebiscite than a mere revision of favorable opinion.

For even its most zealous partisans would hesitate to impose fast time on this community unless the rest of the country is ready to fall in line.

Whatever merits "daylight saving" may or may not have are nullified if it is a source of confusion and inconvenience, which undoubtedly result unless it is uniform across Canada.

It should be recollected, therefore, that an unqualified vote for daylight saving could easily be a vote for further confusion, which would offset even those benefits its proponents claim for it.

Even if daylight saving is thought to be locally beneficial, this plebiscite should be negative until full and satisfactory assurances are given that it will not be applied in Edmonton unless Canada decides to adopt it uniformly.

## Back & Forth

A Canadian who wishes to visit the United States, on business or pleasure bent, will hereafter not need to obtain a visa if he or she is a Canadian citizen. He or she will have to present U.S. immigration officials with proof of Canadian citizenship, should carry evidence of having a home in Canada, to which he or she intends to return, and may not accept gainful employment in the United States.

Otherwise it will be as easy to cross the border as to journey from one place in Canada to another. The arrangement is reciprocal, and United States citizens may go to Canada as freely as Canadians may go south. Abandonment of the visa requirements is another step in throwing off wartime restrictions.

This is not a matter of first rate importance, though cancellation of the visa stipulation will be of considerable convenience to people in both countries. But the significance is plain, definite, and gratifying. Fancy—if anyone can—citizens of a country in Europe being allowed to enter another country without showing a passport? It isn't done.

The difference is the difference between neighbourliness and latent distrust. Canadian-American relations are not like any other. European nationalities know, do not like, and suspect each other. Should the time ever come when peoples in the outer continent are as freely as Canadians are in this country, do something of a miracle will have happened there. There is no sign that it will happen soon.

## The Reserve Army

A contributor to The Bulletin argues, unnecessarily perhaps, that a disbanding factor in raising the reorganized Reserve Army may be the derision of veterans standing on the sidelines, twitting the lads about "playing at soldiers."

Unfortunately this is not impossible. But the bystanders might do worse than recall that before September 1914 the regular army in which they gained their right to snicker, if any, were built by just such young men as these.

Whether a war veteran chooses to take his part in the reorganized defence forces or not, is under the present scheme of things, no one's business but his own. But many of them will become the backbone of the Reserve Army, and it is in their power even more than that of their officers, to bring their own men, and hence their own units, to a point of efficiency where it cannot be compared unfavorably with the semi-permanently embodied forces of 1939-45.

It has taken almost eighty post-confederation years to shock a succession of Canadian governments into taking national defence seriously. One of the results is that the Reserve Army is a point of efficiency where it cannot be compared unfavorably with the semi-permanently embodied forces of 1939-45.

Whether it is to command the respect it deserves depends upon its own officers and men. If they are, they will command it. Faultlessly turned-out, conduct themselves irreproachably, assume voluntarily the earnest burden of self-discipline, and earnestly right themselves in the eyes of the nation, they may be sure they will command nothing but respect.

## Waiting to See

When Premier Stalin indicated his views on world affairs by the yes-no method a few days ago he put Russia under the spotlight. The reaction abroad has been exactly what was to be expected. The world is waiting to see whether Moscow's policy will harmonize with the laconic replies which the premier gave to his questioner.

That Mr. Stalin knew what he was doing is to be supposed. He usually does know, though a good many observers have said he is slow to recognize his presence at proper value. That he was knowingly inviting a comparison between what he said and what his government will do has to be taken for granted. He is good at finesse.

If this categorical statement has not been instantly accepted as meaning that Moscow's representatives are to take a more co-operative course at international conferences, that is not because the world at large does not hope this will be the case. What it means in the reshaping of Russian policy toward countries which fringe its borders will have to be shown by the event.

Premier Stalin has the world guessing on both counts. One is hoping that what he said is the key to what his government will do.

One hopes are genuine, because international harmony is essential to the stabilizing of peace and the building of general prosperity. But the guessing is also real, and was inevitable, for in every theatre from Europe to Korea the demagogues have had Moscow acting other than they supposed it would act, and in ways which they could not approve.

## Franco Again

Norway would like the United Nations to stop Franco, but to do it without setting off another civil war in Spain. The idea is popular in the countries which bore the brunt of the effort to overthrow Franco's patrons and smash the conspiracy to which he was a party. But how to bring about a bloodless upset is the sticking point.

The Security Council debated this problem at length, without solving it, and in the end put it on the file for future reference. Unless Norway has found the answer, the Assembly will probably like to leave the conundrum where it is.

A few days ago Prime Minister Attlee, who should know, said the threats of outside intervention have strengthened Franco's position, not weakened it. If so, the prospect of finding a peaceful way to put him out of power is dimmer than it was when the Council first canvassed the chance.

The urge to liquidate the Franco regime springs mainly from sympathy with the Spanish people. His hole-in-the-corner dictatorship is an international menace, not even an international nuisance. Spain's war potential is small, and Franco hasn't friends enough to build up another Axis. But he holds Spain in a grip which likely could not be broken. A lingering, unending, unending people into the miseries of another period of slaughter and destruction.

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

### 1886: 60 Years Ago

The lieutenant-governor has good reason to express pleasure at the reply of the council to his opening address. While the council has shown a willingness to accept the lieutenant-governor's duty to allow it to be more than equalled by its docility in the act. The council seems to agree with the lieutenant-governor's view of the business of the Ottawa delegation may be allowed to remain so. It is very well to repeat a form of words praising the delegation for what they have done, but if the work they were appointed to do is allowed to lie incomplete for lack of continued support, it is in the council's interest to state its natural inflexibility.

### 1896: 50 Years Ago

Walter Scott, editor of The Regina Leader, has been committed for trial on a charge of libelling N.D.P. day.  
The United States election resulted in a sweep for McKinley who will have 275 votes in the electoral college.  
A bill to prevent the sale of tobacco to young people under 16 was given second reading in the House.

### 1906: 40 Years Ago

Miss Katherine Hughes of Ottawa arrived in London to reside.  
An Edmonton bridge of the Canadian Benevolent Order of Elks was organized with John L. Mills, president, W. Rae, vice-president, W. Walker, secretary, and H. Meek, C. Webster, and C. McKenny as executive committee.

### 1916: 30 Years Ago

London: Revolution against King Constantine has broken out.

### 1926: 20 Years Ago

City taxes collected up to September total \$3,610,624.

### 1936: 10 Years Ago

Twenty-eight candidates for election to civic offices addressed a total of 75 elections at three public meetings in the city. The meeting at the city school was abandoned for want of an audience.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected president of the United States.  
Mr. Justice C.R. Mitchell of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, was appointed chief justice of the court.  
Mr. Justice C.R. Mitchell of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, was appointed chief justice of the court.

R.C. Drew, Calgary, local and district organizing secretary, announced formation of the Premier League of Alberta dedicated to "the maintenance of democratic institutions. The announcement was made in the presence of Messrs. J. McLean, Danahy, and Deer, secretaries of the northern and central Alberta branches.

J.D. Nicholson, pioneer settler, was re-elected president of the Northwest Prospectors Association. Others: Chris Ellis, vice-president; L.J. Ford, secretary-treasurer; Clarence J. Macdonald, Jack Munroe, John McEwen, field representatives; Pete Davidson, B. McEwen, and M. Ryan.

## Today's Text

You shall have one ordinance, both for the stranger, and for him that was born in the land. —Jeremiah 31:9

## THE TIMID SOUL



MR. MILQUETOAST ESCORTS A STRANGER THROUGH THE RAIN TO HER BUS

by Webster



MR. MILQUETOAST ESCORTS A STRANGER THROUGH THE RAIN TO HER BUS

## Molotov Brutally Rude

By Elmore Philpott

NEW YORK.—The tough brutality of Mr. Molotov's speech to the U.S. Assembly by Mr. Molotov swept away the air of unbridled cordiality in this meeting opened.

It was as if a group of business competitors had gathered for a new rule. The tough brutality of Mr. Molotov's speech to the U.S. Assembly by Mr. Molotov swept away the air of unbridled cordiality in this meeting opened.

Small nations are under an illusion as to the possibility of getting the veto abolished at this session. But they are not alone in this illusion. The big powers their almost unanimous disapproval of the too-frequent use of that device especially on matters of secondary importance.

MR. MOLOTOV WOULD NO DOUBT exercise the tough tone of his speech by pointing to frenzied anti-Soviet speeches by Mr. Churchill, Mr. Attlee, just a week earlier. But he is not alone in this illusion. The big powers their almost unanimous disapproval of the too-frequent use of that device especially on matters of secondary importance.

There are several other points made by the Soviet which the majority of the U.N. will certainly accept. Which why the Molotov speech is clever as well as tough.

WHILE FRIENDS OF RUSSIA regret the hardness of the Molotov speech, nobody can or does deny that its main proposals are so essential to the world's peace that they must be accepted by all nations.

By Randolph Churchill  
ST. LOUIS.—The sudden mood of optimism that radiated from the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadows Park when Andrei V. Vishinskiy withdrew his proposal to a discussion of the U.N. On this point, Mr. Molotov was taking plain nonsense—and

Let us be frank in this matter. Even apart from the sweeping claims currently employed by some members of the United Nations, the organization and charter of that body afford no guarantee against major war. And even if Russia were not perpetually pouring and into the machine and were really prepared to cooperate, we should still be a very long way from having an instrument of effective world authority.

SO LONG as the veto remains in the hands of a few nations, the United Nations are just as insolent on its relations, though not so willful in its use, as Soviet Russia's veto. It is no effective method of disciplining a great state. And even if the veto were abolished, we should still be a long way from the certainty of world peace. The U.N. has achieved only by a central world body to which every state would cede its sovereignty.

MISS ROYAL SUIT  
LONDON.—(CP)—Thieves who broke into the home of Mrs. King's tailor, stole four suits and one suit, material, but missed a suit which had just been made for His Majesty.

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THE great opportunity to the U.S. of any sacrifice of sovereignty to come from Russia despite the supporting intention of the charter of the Russian revolution. The Soviet Union persists in an attitude of indifference to the U.N. In a speech to Britain's Trade Union Congress at Brighton, Prime Minister Attlee strongly

## The Road Ahead

By Harper Prowse, M.L.A.

The department of national defence has adopted the technique of using civilian citizens' committee with great success. It has reserve army units throughout the Dominion. This technique has been used with great success. It has reserve army units throughout the Dominion. This technique has been used with great success.

It is the scheme to succeed it must have the whole-hearted support of the veterans of this war. Many of them feel that they have had all the service they need. They are not alone in this feeling. They are not alone in this feeling. They are not alone in this feeling.

BRITAIN'S Home Guard didn't fight any battles with the enemy during the past war with the commonwealth. The Home Guard didn't fight any battles with the enemy during the past war with the commonwealth.

There is a lot of intimacy in his reference to the French government. He is not alone in this feeling. He is not alone in this feeling. He is not alone in this feeling.

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# Russia Wants Better Cultural, Trade Relations With World

## Dominican Killed By U.S. Sheriff

BUNNELL, Pa. (AP)—Jose Adrian Trujillo, 26, a nephew by adoption of the president of the Dominican Republic, was shot to death here Friday by a deputy sheriff who was on duty in a jail cell.

Young Trujillo was adopted by Anibal Trujillo, brother of the Dominican strong man, President Rafael Trujillo.

The youth's name prior to his adoption was Seis, which he added after the name of his foster-father, Sheriff Henry Seis, said the deputy sheriff was Miller Treter.

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, in its new definition of Soviet foreign policy, declared Sunday that Russia is placing "absolute no obstacles" in the path of improved commercial and cultural relationships between the U.S.S.R. and the rest of the world.

Referring to Prime Minister Stalin's recent statement that there has been no increase in tension between Russia and the United States, the Communist party newspaper said:

"Nowhere in the whole world is the Soviet Union assuming the harmful interest of the United States or any other country."

"There are absolutely no obstacles, unless they are created by

## Deny Story of Plot To Oust Franco

MADRID (AP)—A foreign office spokesman Monday denied reports about the effect that Spanish police had arrested 100 persons Sunday night in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the Franco government.

The spokesman said he had been assured by the national police that the reports were entirely unfounded.

The B.N.C. said the alleged revolt had been engineered by "a Communist group" and "aimed to coincide with the discussion of Franco by the League of Nations assembly in New York."

non-Soviet parties, to the most lively trade, financial, scientific and cultural bonds between the countries, based on a firm foundation of mutual respect and equal rights."

**Says Attacks Continue**

Discussing protest of the United Nations, the newspaper said certain countries "have not yet given up their cavary attacks on the very foundations" of the world peace organization.

Pravda added, however, that "it may be observed with satisfaction" that a number of U.N. delegations have made "a certain if as yet insufficient shift toward a firmer support of the U.N. charter."

The newspaper quoted the Times of London as saying that Foreign Minister Molotov, speaking recently before the U.N. general assembly, had "attacked powers with whom the Soviet Union by its own admission is bound to cooperate."

**Defends Criticism**

"Criticism must not take the form of personal criticism," Pravda said. "This would not be collaboration, but vocal dependence."

The article said Lord Vansittart, British Conservative and former foreign secretary, had been spoken recently about what he described as the "growing volume of propaganda coming from Moscow."

"He deliberately forgets," Pravda said, "that the Soviet people have the very best opinion of the British people, but find it difficult to have a 'good word' for the European nations which British Foreign Minister, Lord Vansittart, in reaction in Greece, and France to Spain."

**Paralyzed Woman Returning to U.K.**

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Nellie Clark, young British war wife who became completely paralyzed during her stay in Canada, will be taken from hospital here Monday and will board the liner Scythia on her return trip home.

Red Cross officials brought the mother and her five-year-old son here from Berlin and have arranged for the ship doctor to care for her on the ocean crossing.

Her child was born during an air raid in Britain. Mrs. Clark came to Canada several years ago paralyzed gradually developed until she was unable to speak. The illness was attributed to experience at the time of the blitz.

**Smash Memorial Of King's Visit**

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency, quoting Italian reports, said Sunday unknown persons Saturday smashed a memorial near Florence commemorating His Majesty the King's visit in July, 1944, to Allied armies at Anagni.

The King visited the Italian capital during an inspection of the Italian army in mid-July, 1944, after departing from the city of Rome.

Mr. John Mahony of New Westminster, with the Victoria Cross during an inspection of the Italian army in mid-July, 1944, after departing from the city of Rome.

Mr. Mahony was awarded for returning to Italy a Mella river bridgehead in July 24, 1944, after being wounded three times.

## Stars Depart for Command Performance Before the King and Queen



Members of the film colony are shown above the SS. Queen Elizabeth, which sailed from New York on her eastbound peacetime maiden voyage. Left to right, Walter Wanger, motion picture producer; his wife, actress Joan Bennett; actors Ray Milland, Reginald Gardiner, Pat O'Brien, Mrs. Ray Milland and actress Dorothy Malone. The stars were presented Friday night in a command performance before Their Majesties the King and Queen.

## 14 Motorists Die In Two Accidents

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Nine Pennsylvanians, including a baby born prematurely, died in the flaming wreckage of two automobiles which collided head-on in nearby Dallas Monday.

Lewis S. Bone, Urethane county coroner, said the baby was born prematurely to one of the victims, Mrs. Jean Meyer, 22.

Mrs. Meyer's husband, Chester, 21, died 12 hours after the accident. Dr. Bone identified the other victims as George Jones, 21, Gilbert Van Kirk, 20, Glen Hubert, 21, Richmond Deussen, 19, Jane Laville, 18, and her cousin, Frances Laville, 18.

## Science Expecting Soon Radio Frequencies Returned to Hams

LONDON (CP)—Alfred Vincent Mountbatten told the 21st annual dinner of the British Institute of Radio Engineers that science is on the verge of producing an electronic brain and a memory machine.

Lord Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia during the war, was a wireless specialist in the Royal Navy.

B.N.I.E.—the British Institute of Radio Engineers—said one machine in this field—already solves complicated mathematical problems in a few seconds, said and there are machines actually in use which can "examine a degree of memory."

The reference, however, of the future will be a kind of memory machine the size of a large desk, he said.

Lord Mountbatten said a fantastic amount of information that is stored in the human brain can be recalled in a few years if it will it even if the information is as old as the hills.

Radio tubes would be the components of the machine.

Lord Mountbatten said machines are being designed capable of exceeding some choice and judgment. One could even be made to play rather mediocre game of chess.

"It is beginning to seem possible that an electronic technique can be developed which will enable us to store items of our ever increasing mass of human knowledge in a compact form," he added.

## Ottawa 'Neutral' On Newfoundland

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian government is wading with a keen but neutral interest in the deliberations of Newfoundland's national convention, which will decide the colony's political future, and is holding scrupulously to its policy of non-interference in this vital and internal Newfoundland problem.

Business in this policy is to do nothing which would make it appear that the federal government is interfering with the judgment of the Newfoundland people and to let the people of Newfoundland make the fateful decision as to whether they would care to throw their lot in with Canada, by entering the Canadian Confederation.

Canadian interest in the Newfoundland takes naturally has been heightened in recent days by the current debate among the convention delegates on a resolution seeking the dispatch of a delegation to Ottawa to sound out Canada's attitude on union.

An answer to the unspoken question of whether Canada would receive a Newfoundland delegation on the matter of federal union can be found in a statement made by Foreign Minister St. Laurent at the last session of parliament with reference to the Newfoundland deliberations which he made that if the Newfoundlanders send delegates or representatives to Ottawa they would be welcomed here as cordially as we can welcome them.

Canadians have been interested ever since Confederation in the possibility of Newfoundland entering the Canadian union, but in the latest test concrete form in 1915 when the British North America act, Canada's constitution, was amended to provide for additional territory to be added to the coastal colony ever decide to take that step.

**Police Fly North To Probe Slaying**

VICTORIA, (CP)—A provincial police corporal flew north to Sault Ste. Marie Sunday to investigate the slaying of a woman there. The slaying occurred in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 40, whose death body was found in her home there during the week-end.

British Columbia police Inspector Robert, who said from information received the woman was a well-known figure in her home town, said the woman was a well-known figure in her home town, said the woman was a well-known figure in her home town, said the woman was a well-known figure in her home town.

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**...but neglected his Widow!**

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## Big Four Foreign Ministers Meet on Vital Problems

By John M. Highmower

NEW YORK, (AP)—Around an oval table high in a skyscraper hotel, the Big Four Foreign Ministers met Monday to tackle the last great issue blocking the peace of eastern Europe and to try to start on settling the future of Germany.

Foreign Secretary Bevin, Secretary Byrnes, Foreign Minister Molotov and Coudé de Murville, deputy foreign minister of France, opened their sessions Monday afternoon.

Their presence here and that of the 31-member United Nations assembly made this city for the first time the diplomatic centre of the world.

The Soviet Union, the United States and the western powers may be in a time when the ability to solve political issues of peace-making and peace-keeping.

**Knee-deep in Problems**

The assembly, operating through committees rather than in formal sessions, already was knee-deep in serious problems as what to do about Franco Spain and how to handle vigorous small-power attacks on the western bloc. Both these issues seemed certain to have high priorities on the assembly's 60-item agenda.

The assigned task of the foreign ministers is to put into final shape the peace treaty for Italy, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

But like the United Nations—whose sessions some of them may participate occasionally—the foreign ministers have to meet and resolve major controversies before they can begin their tasks accomplished.

Main disputes left over from the 21-power peace conference which ended at Paris Oct. 20 are these:

**Turkey**—It has been agreed that the strategic Adriatic port, claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia, should be placed under the United Nations security council.

**Danube Navigation**—By the most famous view of 15 to 6 with Russia in the minority, the Paris conference wrote into the Romanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian treaties clauses for freedom of navigation on the Danube, whose 4,000-ton a year pre-war traffic flow now is in the hands of Germany.

**Balkan Frontier**—Russia and the other day states sought unsuccessfully at Paris to have western troops taken from Greece and awarded to Bulgaria. The border issue is intensified by the fact that the frontier line between the two Balkan states but also between the Russian and western spheres of influence.

**Can Write Own Tickets**

In their meetings the foreign ministers can write their own tickets on the peace treaty despite the decisions at Paris which they only advisory.

George Bidault, French president

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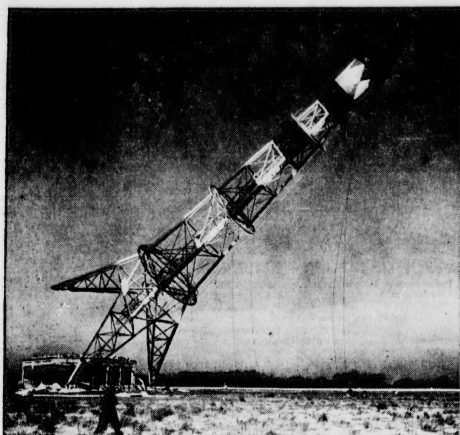
BE SURE TO HAVE THE LATEST HITS ON

# SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY OF STATUE OF LIBERTY OBSERVED IN N. Y.



# DERAILMENT OF FREIGHT TRAIN BLOCKS TRAFFIC FOR 12 HOURS

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**DOWN SHE GOES**—Built 20 years ago, this dirigible mast in Dearborn, Mich., is finally scrapped after being used by only one dirigible, the Los Angeles. Here the 215-foot mooring mast gracefully falls to the earth after workmen had loosened the foundation.



**AT HOME**—Eddie Dyer, famous freshman manager of World Series Championship St. Louis' Cardinals, relaxes between seasons with his family in Houston, Texas. Here Mrs. Dyer shows the veteran ballplayer the scrap book she has kept for him since he started his baseball career.



**A BIRTHDAY FOR MISS LIBERTY**—Little Lorraine Kaler places a wreath at the foot of the Statue of Liberty during ceremonies marking the 60th anniversary of the gift from France. Behind Lorraine are delegates from France to the UN.



**UNITED NATIONS SCARF**—This scarf, worn by a model, bears the seal of each member nation of the UN. All women delegates and wives of each country's first delegate received one of the colorful fabrics.



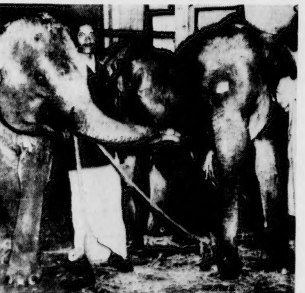
**BACK HOME**—Tyrone Power, left, and Cesar Romero smile as they leave their twin-engined plane after arriving at a Santa Monica, Calif., airport. The actors made a 20,000 mile goodwill tour through South America.



**TRAVELERS**—Pamela Russell, seven, and her brother, Anthony, five, are caught by the photographer waiting for their ship to dock as they arrived in New York harbor. They and their mother will join Mr. Russell in the Philippines.



**NEWLWEDS**—Screen actor Jeffrey Lynn and his bride, the former Robin Chandler Tippet, enjoy an evening of their honeymoon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mrs. Lynn was, prior to her marriage, fashion editor of a New York paper.



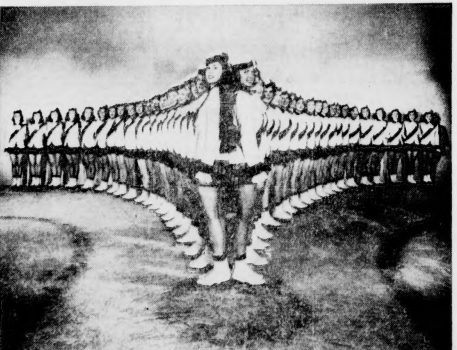
**FIRST POST-WAR ELEPHANTS**—These elephants, the first to arrive in the U. S. in the past seven years, board a freighter at Boston following their arrival from Ceylon. The young jumbos are consigned to a circus.



**TEMPTATION**—Four-year-old Ella Granville-Slack faces temptation in the form of the "do not touch" notice barring her from the alluring dolls. Scene is Caxton Hall, Westminster, London, where dolls from almost every country are on display.



**TRUCK-BUS CRASH**—The driver of the overturned truck left, was instantly killed when his vehicle collided with this cross-country bus near Bakersfield, Calif. Nine bus passengers were injured. The victim's wife, Mrs. B. J. Wonderly, survived.



**PATTERN ON ICE**—Some of the ladies of the chorus line in "Ice Follies of 1947" made this figure when they opened in Chicago. After an engagement in the Windy City, the show will tour the country playing in both large and small cities.



**FREIGHT DERAILED**—A New York Central Railroad freight train blocked traffic for 12 hours on the main line near Palmyra, N.Y., when 16 of its cars were derailed. Some of the wreckage is shown here.





## Russia Reveals Oil, Industrial Developments Made This Year

MOSCOW, (AP)—Intensive drilling in the Baku and Azerbaijan oil fields and construction of many new heavy industrial plants were reported to the more than 100,000 citizens of the Soviet Union Sunday. An account of the first year of Russia's five-year plan detailed activities from the Dnieper to the Kirov islands in the Pacific.

The report said 1946 advances included the putting into operation of five new blast furnaces and 10 new open hearth furnaces in the ferrous metallurgy industry, and the "reconstruction" of 21 blast and more than 50 hearth furnaces in the Ukraine.

Twenty large coal mines were opened in the Donbas, a big electric power station was built on the Induska river near Omsk in the Siberian province of Yakutsk, one of the coldest areas of the world.

A start was made in the equipping of the "south Siberian trunk line" of almost 2,500 miles—one of the largest projects in the five-year plan.

New oil wells were sunk in the Caspian sea area and in the rich Baku regions. The drillers at Baku were reported preparing to go three miles down in their search for oil. Drilling of wells are being drilled in Azerbaijan.

## Ships Kept Idle Waiting for Grain

OTTAWA.—Pile-up of British and American shipping in Montreal awaiting grain cargoes is due to a wide variety of unusual factors, but mainly three:

1. Canada, having scraped the bottom of her wheat bin for a starving world, had to substantially carry over ready in position for shipment.

2. The United Kingdom simultaneously sent ships for grain to Pacific and Atlantic ports, instead of clearing the main Atlantic movement first as is usual, thus throwing a great burden on Canadian railways.

3. American strikers trying U.S. ports led to American freighters coming to Canada in the hope of picking up grain cargoes.

**Score of Ships Delayed**  
During the past month from 19 to 31 British and foreign freighters have been held up in Montreal, some awaiting demurrage charges as high as \$1,500 a day. During the past fortnight the backlog has been eased somewhat.

Officials of transport control say the last-mentioned railway delay moved more new grain this crop year than usual.

Both transport control and trade and commerce officials say they know of no disagreement between the British and Canadian governments arising from the shipping tie-up. Such a disagreement, presumably, would concern the question as to who should foot the bill for demurrage charges. But a trade and commerce spokesman said it was quite clear that whoever chartered the ships would pay the demurrage, since Canada sells wheat to all customers on an F.O.B. basis.

**Fewer Lake Ships**  
In this case the British ministry of food would be the "past" since it chartered the ships. Officials know of no question having arisen about who should pay the demurrage on American ships, but here again it was thought the U.S. government would be responsible.

Other facts affecting the bottleneck have been a shortage of lake freighters due to diversion of those to coastal shipping during the war. A number simply have not returned to the lakes. The railway box car shortage also is a critical factor. Canadian transport control would take canal ships out of the fleet to move the wheat.

All in all, Ottawa officials admit there has been a bad transportation bottleneck, but emphasize that the wheat is moving, and the Canadian tie-up has eased in the past fortnight.

## Fabians See C.C.F. West 'Bridgehead'

LONDON, (CP)—The Fabian society, which has been in existence since 1884, has this week-end, occupies most offices where socialist pamphlets and newspaper articles are sold indiscriminately. But it looks poorly toward the palace of Westminster where sits a Labor government willing to accept its counsel.

The celebration was delayed two years by the war. It was Jan. 4, 1884, when a small group of intellectuals met in London to form an association "whose ultimate aim shall be to help on the reconstruction of society in accordance with the highest moral possibilities."

That was nine years before the Independent Labor party was founded and 16 years before the founding of today's Labor party. Clement Attlee—now prime minister—became a member of the society in 1907 and many of his senior ministers learned their first socialist lessons at his knee.

Fabians like to feel that the Labor party has always needed at its side another organization devoting itself primarily to thinking about long-range problems of socialist policy rather than immediate problems and election issues.

Many Fabian objectives have been achieved—taxation on land, the eight-hour day, old age pensions, health insurance and educational reforms. During the last 18 months the society has issued a booklet on topics such as the atomic bomb, local government, the future of the International Labor Organization and problems of distribution.

Typical of modern Fabianism is Bowditch Mott, 36-year-old general secretary. To the square-set, vigorous Mott, who walks like a sailor and smokes his belted trousers like any Canadian westerner, Canada is a place where many Fabians reside and where the C.C.F. operates—which "he" holds on as a bridgehead in North America.

**JAPS GO WHALING**  
TOKYO, (AP)—Japan's first whaling expedition to the Atlantic since the war will start next Monday with departure of two fleets from Yokohama and Nagasaki. They will be routed around Australia to a whaling coast.

## 2 Masked Bandits Overlook \$100,000

SPOKANE, (AP)—Two armed, masked bandits escaped with \$130,000 in cash Sunday after holding nine men captive in more than a day in the back room of a cigar store in downtown Spokane. Police officer John Kelly said.

But the thieves overlooked a safe in the front of the store which owner M. M. Francis said contained "more than \$100,000." Francis was informed of the robbery at his home by police officers.

## World Food Up 7% Is Estimate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States agriculture department said Monday world food production for the 1946-47 crop year will be about seven percent above last year's low level and may even edge above the pre-war average.

But the report warned there still is danger of an "acute shortage next spring" unless available exports are carefully used. It explained that devastated areas still need large imports despite their own rapidly-increased food production.

The world came up this year with the largest corn output on record, the department said, but it produced the smallest cotton crop since 1925, with the exception of last year.

Population increase is a factor to be considered in the world food situation, the department noted. It is seven percent above the pre-war figure. Therefore, on a per capita basis, the world's food supply for the 47th anniversary year are about five percent below pre-war.

The 1946-47 demand for food exports promises to be nearly as great as during the last year, reflecting a desire of many low-consumption countries to rebuild reserves and to raise nutrition standards.

The most pronounced production increases occurred in war-devastated countries and in areas stricken by drought last year. Nevertheless, the output in many of these areas still is far below average.

In continuing to face a wide, including Russia, production is indicated at about 80 percent of pre-war, a substantial increase from last year when it was less than 60 percent.

## Army Appoints Senior Officers

OTTAWA.—Appointments in the new Canadian Army active force announced Friday by army headquarters were the coming of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps school at Camp Borden, the command of a light field and anti-aircraft, the command of coast artillery, west coast, and army appointments.

LT. COL. G. P. Stevenson, 34, of Toronto, is appointed to command the R.C.A.S.C. school at Camp Borden.

LT. COL. W. W. Shaw, 32, of Winnipeg, is to be deputy judge advocate general in the new Canadian defence department at Ottawa.

LT. COL. J. A. K. McLean, 41, of Oakville, Ont., is appointed general staff officer, grade one, in the directorate of military training at army headquarters.

LT. COL. E. R. Lockyer, 44, of Toronto, has been appointed officer commanding No. 22 Light Anti-Aircraft Battalion in Central command, which comprises most of Ontario.

LT. COL. Lockyer formerly commanded No. 10 Field Ambulance in Northwest Europe and recently was officer commanding Calgary military hospital.

LT. COL. A. C. Pevron, 38, of Saskatoon, is appointed to command Army Artillery, West Coast.

LT. COL. J. B. Bailey, 32, of Duncan, B. C., is appointed general staff officer, grade one, in the directorate of military training at army headquarters.

LT. COL. D. P. Forbes, 40, of Sydney, N. S., is appointed general staff officer in the directorate of military training.

## Army Paymaster Given Two Years

LONDON, (CP)—Major William Omond Smith, 45, of Regina, paymaster in the Royal Canadian Army pay corps, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment by a court martial which tried him on charges connected with the misuse of army funds it was made known Friday.

The sentence has been confirmed by military headquarters in London.

Smith will be cashiered from the army and returned to Canada in custody.

Smith had pleaded innocent to fraudulently misappropriating to his own use \$8,000 (\$34,000 of public money or part of it with intent to defraud while acting as paymaster of non-effective personnel between Jan. 4 and Sept. 3, 1946.

He was charged alternatively with neglecting his duty to the prejudice of good order and military discipline by being unable to account for the money or part of it.

## Elk Herds Ravage Manitoba Crops

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Roaming herds of elk which have started a series of migrations into the agricultural area in Riding Mountain national park near Dauphin, Man., are devastating untended grain fields in northern Manitoba. It was reported here Saturday.

Estimates range from 1,000 to 2,000 on the number of animals roaming over the highways and farms outside the park.

Home farmers have salvaged part of their loss by collecting a winter's supply of elk meat.

For breaking glass covers of windows in the cemetery at Portermattburg, Austria, two boys were sentenced to seven days with a cane.

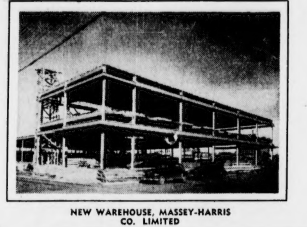
TUESDAY...

# Edmonton Industries' Day

## In the Celebration of our 60th Anniversary ... Our DIAMOND JUBILEE!



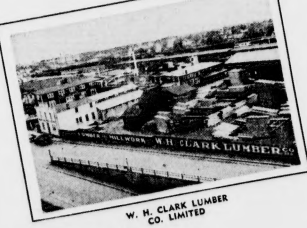
P. BURNS & CO. LIMITED



NEW WAREHOUSE, MASSEY-HARRIS CO. LIMITED



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED



W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO. LIMITED

Edmonton, the city of progress, situated within convenient reach of limitless natural resources is one of the potentially great industrial centres of the Dominion. Already its industries have reached substantial proportions and if the present rate of expansion is maintained the time is not far in the future when it will be among the leading manufacturing cities of Canada.

Sites of various shapes and sizes may be obtained readily accessible to railway and other transportation facilities. In addition, there are few construction problems that cannot be met. There are great expanses of flat land available and only a minimum of effort is required to extend existing water, light, gas and power installations.

Within the 41.8 square miles of city territory there are suitable locations for either large or small plants. This city is fortunate in having an adequate labor supply for industry. Increasing mechanization of agriculture has released large numbers of young people for employment in industry, a calling for which they have displayed unusual adaptability. It has been found that the clearing house system of National Employment Service has made available specialized labor from all sections of the country.

For many years, Edmonton has enjoyed a fine reputation for happy and harmonious relations between employer and employee.

There are four nationally-known packing plants in Edmonton, namely Swift Canadian Company, Burns and Company, Canada Packers, Calders and several others. Taking Alberta as a whole there are 13 packing plants with an invested capital of \$15,000,000 and annual production valued at \$100,000,000. The yearly payroll of \$7,000,000 for an average number of 4,500 employees for each plant.

The Great Western Garment Company, one of the city's major industries, is one of the largest plants of the kind in the British Empire, and was one of the largest sources of garments for war purposes during the recent conflict.

Northwestern Utilities brought natural gas here in 1923 and since that time the service has been extended to rural points, with Weisakirin and Canrose being served during the last summer.

Taking Alberta as a whole there were last year 443 producing wells in Alberta, with an invested capital of \$27,000,000. The consumption of gas in this province last year, by household use alone, was 67,548,518 cubic feet at a far well-head of \$2,187,317. The annual payroll of the wells is \$900,000 for an average of 500 employees.

Edmonton has the oldest continuing lumber firm in Alberta in the D. R. Fraser organization. It has been in operation for more than 60 years and was the only other Edmonton-owned organization which was functioning when Johnnie Walker's store started, that is still in business today.

Airplanes are being made here, at Northwestern Industries Limited, which during the war was known as Aircraft Repair Limited.

Among the other industries here are clockmakers, which handled last year 1,560,200 cattle valued at \$11,471,000 and sheep, swine and other animals running into large figures with tremendous values. Dairies, producing pasteurized milk, butter and cheese make a valuable contribution to the city's life.

Hosiery, woolen and knitted goods also are manufactured here.

There are several flour and feed mills, many bakeries, plants producing breakfast food, stock and poultry foods.

The Imperial Oil British-America Oil and other oil companies have large plants here, while implement and automobile firms are increasing their facilities to take care of the post-war upsurge in requirements. These are but a few of the most prominent industries located in Edmonton.

Taking the overall picture in Alberta during 1945 the value of production in manufacturing industries amounted to \$220,000,000. Wholesale trade amounted to \$186,186,618 and retail trade to \$300,000,000. Bank clearings aggregated \$1,919,123,087, and bank deposits \$2,273,406,467.

In manufacturing and industry distribution and marketing are problems of great importance. Edmonton has all the facilities available to serve surrounding territory. This city is the railroad centre of the province. It is the headquarters for Alberta of the Canadian National Railways, and an important divisional point on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Head office of the Northern Alberta Railways is here. Branch line coverage is available to all districts, thus linking them with mainline and transcontinental service to all parts of the country. Railway mileage in Alberta is 5,621.

In addition to the three railways, Edmonton is served by 150 licensed and bonded public service vehicles. Almost all known types of common and contract carrier automotive vehicles are available within the city, and many tons of freight are carried every day over highways radiating from here. The lines of five large bus companies terminate here and daily service is given to far-flung points in all directions over the province's 670 miles of gravelled and surfaced highways.

Edmonton is a large industrial centre now. It will be one of the greatest in Canada in a few years.

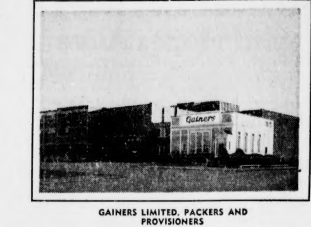
## Apologies to Other Industries

We regret our inability to feature all Edmonton Industries, but hope text matter suggests our good intentions to do justice to all concerned.

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED



SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED



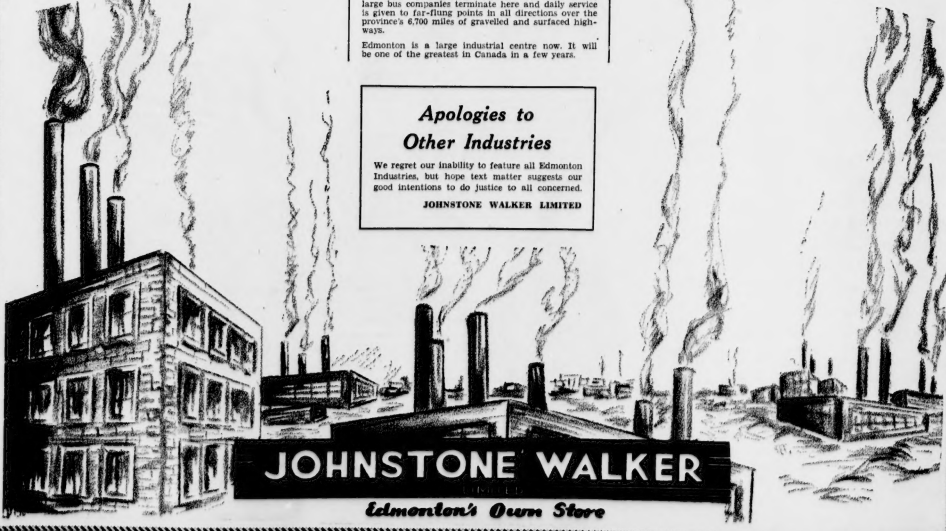
GAINERS LIMITED, PACKERS AND PROVIDERS



CANADA PACKERS LIMITED



DOMINION ENVELOPE AND CARTONS WESTERN LIMITED



JOHNSTONE WALKER

Edmonton's Own Store









## Kroening-Timmings Wedding At Robertson United Church

Robertson United Church was the scene of a wedding, Saturday at 6 p.m., when Miss Margaret Leamy, Timmings, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Timmings of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. Michael A. Kroening, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kroening of Lacombe. The Rev. Angus J. Lamont, officiated, followed by a choir of chorists. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

## Smyrd-Robert Wedding Held

St. Therese's Roman Catholic church was the scene of a wedding, Saturday at 7 p.m., when Miss Lillian Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert, became the bride of Greville Smyrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smyrd of Edmonton. The Rev. Father M. Leamy officiated. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**GIVEN IN marriage by her father,** the bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**After the ceremony,** a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

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## Helen Hughes Pledges Vows

McDougal Memorial Church was the scene of a wedding, Saturday at 7 p.m., when Miss Helen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kroening of Lacombe. The Rev. Angus J. Lamont, officiated, followed by a choir of chorists. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

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**MARRIED IN NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Hocko Mongell,** who were married recently in New York. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demitro Murgas of Delphi and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mongell of New York. He served with the USAAF for four years and was stationed in Edmonton for one year. The couple is residing in New York.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Misses Helen Marie Arbour and Lois Hay of Calgary, spent the weekend in Edmonton with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hickley.

Women's Benefit Association will hold a military wheel drive in the IOOF hall, 95 street, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Amity Chapter No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a banquet in the Masonic Temple Thursday from 3 until 5 p.m. There will be a free entertainment. Entitled "The Star of the East," the banquet will feature a variety of food and entertainment. The guests will be Mrs. J. F. Gargill.

Mrs. Frederick Carr of Edmonton went to Calgary at the weekend to spend several days before leaving for the east on her way to New York, from where she will sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth for her home in Plymouth, Eng. Mrs. Carr spent the summer in Edmonton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gargill.

Mrs. W. K. Sly and little daughter, Margaret Maureen formerly of Saskatoon, arrived in Edmonton Friday to reside.

Waw-Waw-Week-end was climaxed Saturday evening on the University of Alberta campus at 600 covered by friends to an informal dance in the drill hall. Faculty members present were: Miss Tessa Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Van Vleet, Miss Mamie Simpson, Miss Constance MacFarland and Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Warren.

In honor of Mrs. Lester Beier, the former Miss Ethel Nodstrom, whose marriage took place recently several guests were present. Mrs. Beier, who is now residing in Edmonton, was a guest of honor and 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Steer will reside in Northville.

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## Mary Douglas Marks Vows

Christ church, decorated with white chrysanthemums, was the scene of the wedding, Saturday at 7 p.m., when Miss Mary Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Lacombe. The Rev. E. S. Otting, officiated, followed by a choir of chorists. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**The bride, given in marriage by her father,** wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**Attending the bride as bridesmaid** was Miss Grace Holaday, who wore a mauve crepe gown with pale yellow accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

**Best man was Charles H. Douglass,** brother of the bride, and ushers were Arnold Douglas and Samuel Marshall.

**Mrs. Douglas chose for her daughter's wedding a brown frock with hat to match trimmed with gold and a corsage of roses.**

**Mrs. Douglas, the bridegroom's mother, wore a midnight blue dress and hat and a corsage of roses.**

**After the ceremony a reception** was held at the Massey hotel where the bride's table was set with white linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white lighted towers and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. Long lace gowns complemented their guests.

**The bride was Norma Strohman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Lacombe, and the bridegroom was Fred Martin and Ted Hall.

**After the ceremony a reception** to 80 guests was held in the Orange hall, where the bride's table was set with white linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white lighted towers and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. Long lace gowns complemented their guests.

**Receiving the guests at the reception,** the bride's mother wore a formal gown of gray crepe trimmed with silver sequins, and complemented with a gray hat trimmed with black lace and a corsage of red roses.

**After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left for a honeymoon.**

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## Doris Maude Martins Bride Of Arnold Wallace Armstrong

Metropolitan United church, decorated with ferns, begonias and chrysanthemums, was the scene of the wedding, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., when Miss Doris Maude Martins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martins of Lacombe, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martins of Lacombe. The Rev. R. McElroy, officiated, followed by a choir of chorists. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**The bride was given in marriage by her mother,** who wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**Attending the bride as bridesmaid** was Miss Grace Holaday, who wore a mauve crepe gown with pale yellow accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

**Best man was Charles H. Douglass,** brother of the bride, and ushers were Arnold Douglas and Samuel Marshall.

**Mrs. Douglas chose for her daughter's wedding a brown frock with hat to match trimmed with gold and a corsage of roses.**

**Mrs. Douglas, the bridegroom's mother, wore a midnight blue dress and hat and a corsage of roses.**

**After the ceremony a reception** was held at the Massey hotel where the bride's table was set with white linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white lighted towers and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. Long lace gowns complemented their guests.

**The bride was Norma Strohman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Lacombe, and the bridegroom was Fred Martin and Ted Hall.

**After the ceremony a reception** to 80 guests was held in the Orange hall, where the bride's table was set with white linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white lighted towers and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. Long lace gowns complemented their guests.

**Receiving the guests at the reception,** the bride's mother wore a formal gown of gray crepe trimmed with silver sequins, and complemented with a gray hat trimmed with black lace and a corsage of red roses.

**After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left for a honeymoon.**

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## Miss Gillespie Becomes Bride

In a ceremony in All Saints Cathedral, Saturday at 5 p.m., Miss Gillespie of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Lacombe. The Rev. R. McElroy, officiated, followed by a choir of chorists. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**ENTERING the church with her bride,** the bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding music was played by the wedding party.

**Attending the bride as bridesmaid** was Miss Grace Holaday, who wore a mauve crepe gown with pale yellow accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

**Best man was Charles H. Douglass,** brother of the bride, and ushers were Arnold Douglas and Samuel Marshall.

**Mrs. Douglas chose for her daughter's wedding a brown frock with hat to match trimmed with gold and a corsage of roses.**

**Mrs. Douglas, the bridegroom's mother, wore a midnight blue dress and hat and a corsage of roses.**

**After the ceremony a reception** was held at the Massey hotel where the bride's table was set with white linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white lighted towers and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. Long lace gowns complemented their guests.

**The bride was Norma Strohman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of Lacombe, and the bridegroom was Fred Martin and Ted Hall.

**After the ceremony a reception** to 80 guests was held in the Orange hall, where the bride's table was set with white linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white lighted towers and vases of yellow chrysanthemums. Long lace gowns complemented their guests.

**Receiving the guests at the reception,** the bride's mother wore a formal gown of gray crepe trimmed with silver sequins, and complemented with a gray hat trimmed with black lace and a corsage of red roses.

**After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left for a honeymoon.**

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## CONTINUING OUR SALE OF FURS WITH SAVINGS UP TO 25%

UP TO 25% SAVINGS

UP TO 25% SAVINGS

UP TO 25% SAVINGS

UP TO 25% SAVINGS

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## SYMPHONY NYLON SATIN

With Rayon Back by CORYL

With Rayon Back by CORYL

With Rayon Back by CORYL

With Rayon Back by CORYL

With Rayon Back by CORYL

With Rayon Back by CORYL

With Rayon Back by CORYL

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## Exclusive To Walk-Rite ROSE MARX "FRENCH UPLIFT BRAS" DESIGNED FROM LUXURIOUS SYMPHONY NYLON SATIN

The braisier for perfect figure control. Highly recommended by Canadian Medical Men for beauty and health.

Size 32 to 36. priced at

\$2.50

Lingerie—Lower Floor

Terms are available in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Board Regulations

WALK-RITE

Edmonton's Smart Store

Edmonton's Smart Store


## Rejected Suitor Shoots Girl, Self ●

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP) — Esther Gustafson, 28, of St. Paul, mail order firm employee was slain Friday, police said, by a rejected suitor, Leo J. Keiner, 42, after the latter had followed Miss Gustafson throughout the previous evening while she was on a date. Keiner killed himself with a .38-caliber pistol he used on Miss

Police said Kelner, brandishing a .38 calibre pistol, forced his way into the automobile of Richard Voosen, 28, as Voosen arrived at the Gustafson home with the girl and ordered

Two blocks away, Kelner shot Mr. Gustafson in the heart. As Vossen fled, unharmed, Kelner shot himself.

**"DON'T TELL ME YOU FORGOT  
THE PLAYER'S MILD CIGARETTES  
WITH THE WETPROOF PAPER."**



2	29c
3	42c

Evaporated	Tin	18c
Evaporated	Lb.	28c
Evaporated	Lb.	59c
Evaporated	Lb.	12c

Harvest Moon	Tin	13c
28 oz.	Tin	12c
28 10s	Tin	21c
8		15c

Wheat Pkg. 10c

**FRESH**

**FRESH COFFEE**  
at Safeway



31

..... 1 lb. pkg. **31c**  
 ..... 1 lb. Pkg. **41c**  
 ..... 1 lb. Pkg. **38c**

.....1 lb. Pkg. **41c**  
 .....1 lb. Pkg. **39c**  
 1 lb. Pkg. **41c**

.....1 lb. Pkg. **41c**



2 Lbs. 27c

..... Lib. **11c**  
..... Lib. **19c**  
..... **10**

..... Lb. **19c**  
..... Lb. **45c**

**CELERY**  
Crisp Green .....Lb. **9c**

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# On the Air

## Mountbatten Wedding Is Britain's Social Event of the Year

## Charge 'Terrorism' In Bulgarian Vote

## Two Recaptured Germans 'Fear Death' if Sent Home

**FREQUENCIES**

Frequency	Station
730	New Phases, CFBN, CUBA
740	Blue and White, CICA
750	Time to Join, CICA
800	World, Local, New, CFBN
810	World, Local, New, CFBN
820	World, Local, New, CFBN
830	World, Local, New, CFBN
840	World, Local, New, CFBN
850	World, Local, New, CFBN
860	World, Local, New, CFBN
870	World, Local, New, CFBN
880	World, Local, New, CFBN
890	World, Local, New, CFBN
900	World, Local, New, CFBN
910	World, Local, New, CFBN
920	World, Local, New, CFBN
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950	World, Local, New, CFBN
960	World, Local, New, CFBN
970	World, Local, New, CFBN
980	World, Local, New, CFBN
990	World, Local, New, CFBN

**Tonight's Programs**

Time	Program
6:00	Adventure in Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Morning**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Afternoon**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Evening**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
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**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
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10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
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**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
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**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
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**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
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**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
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9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
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9:00	Music, CICA
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**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
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10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA

**Tuesday Night**

Time	Program
6:00	Music, CICA
6:30	Music, CICA
7:00	Music, CICA
7:30	Music, CICA
8:00	Music, CICA
8:30	Music, CICA
9:00	Music, CICA
9:30	Music, CICA
10:00	Music, CICA
10:30	Music, CICA
11:00	Music, CICA
11:30	Music, CICA



The wedding of Lord Mountbatten, daughter of Admiral Lord Louis and Lady Mountbatten, and Lord Borne, was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Red Shells, Nov. 3.

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## Charge 'Terrorism' In Bulgarian Vote

LONDON, (CP) - A division of the office spokesman Saturday charged that "severe terrorism had been practiced last Sunday's Bulgarian election and added that no more treaty could be negotiated with the former Nazi satellite until the latter had accepted a new government.

He said he did not know whether there would be joint British-American action against the new government.

The spokesman said reports received from the election showed that conditions during polling day were relatively fair but that interruption of operations in the provinces during the election campaign had been frequent.

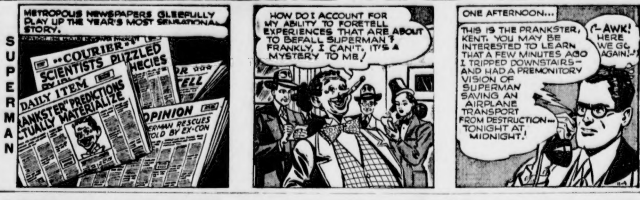
"The broad conclusion to be drawn from the reports received is severe terrorism during the election campaign which was no doubt strongly reflected in the result."

The spokesman said there was some evidence that individuals had been offered to electors to vote for the Parliament (the assembly).

## DOTTIE



## AROUND HOME



**NANCY**



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## TOOTS

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## MARKET



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## EDMONTON JOURNAL—EDMONTON, ALBERTA, NOV. 7, 1945—EDMONTON BULLETIN

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REGMAL when your stomach is upset.

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